



thursday, february 28, 2013

# the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 118 NO. 103

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:  
High: 34 °F  
Low: 18 °F



Saturday:  
High: 35 °F  
Low: 15 °F

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Fourum for all  
The Fourum is full  
of your daily campus  
woes and musings

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Keep awareness up  
See what K-State  
is doing for eating  
disorder awareness

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Making words real  
The Joe Goode  
Performance Group  
danced stories to life



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## THREE'S A CROWD

### Nuss and Mendiola garner 917 votes, advance to general election

Mike Stanton  
assistant news editor

When the results of the 2013 primaries for student body president and vice president were announced on The Wildcat 91.9 last night, dozens of people gathered at Johnny Kaw's in Aggieville erupted in cheers. Kyle Nuss, senior in architectural engineering, and Ariel Mendiola, junior in sociology, hosted their primary watch party at Johnny Kaw's, and secured enough votes to move on to the general election on March 5 and 6.

Nuss and Mendiola tallied just under a thousand votes, around 28 percent of the

total. Eli Schooley and Jake Unruh led the primary with over 1,700 votes, 54 percent of the total, while Blair Wilen and Brandon Painter were eliminated with less than 16 percent of the vote.

"We're just going to keep spreading the word about what we can give to the student body," Nuss said after the victory. "We're going to try to work with [Wilen and Painter] and see if we can maybe work together and incorporate some of their ideas into our platform, and kind of team up with them."

Mendiola credited their advancement to a campaign that connected with the right groups on campus.

"Our platforms speak for themselves," Mendiola said. "We have a good mixture of representing current students and future students, so we just reached out to people that could really make a difference."

One of the demographics Nuss and Mendiola found widespread support amongst was multicultural students.

"They've shown a lot of genuine interest in the multicultural community," said Tyrone Williams, senior in theatre, business management, and social economics and affairs director for the Multicultural Student Orga-

N&M | pg. 8



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Ariel Mendiola, vice presidential candidate, takes a minute to look at a TV in Johnny Kaw's Tuesday while talking to his running mate Kyle Nuss, presidential candidate, Blair Wilen, and Brandon Painter. Wilen and Painter walked over to the bar after hearing the election results from their watch party at Varsity Donuts.



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Blair Wilen and Brandon Painter react with friends and supporters after hearing the results from the primary election for SGA Wednesday evening. The watch party for Wilen/Painter was held at Varsity Donuts.

### Wilen, Painter win 16 percent of vote, eliminated in SGA primaries

Andy Rao  
editor-in-chief

The savory aroma of Varsity Donuts surrounded the Wilen-Painter campaign on Wednesday evening as they listened intently to the Student Governing Association primary election results; unfortunately for the duo, the ballots were not quite as sweet.

Blair Wilen, former SGA presidential candidate and junior in marketing, and his running mate Brandon Painter, junior in marketing and entrepreneurship, were eliminated from the race after securing 519 out of 3,198 total votes, good for 15.98 percent of the overall ballots.

"I'm relieved because we finally know what the result is," Wilen said, shortly after the results were announced. "Obviously we're upset because we put a lot of hard work into the campaign, but we didn't leave anything on the table. We gave it our all."

Eli Schooley, senior in political science and Jake Unruh, junior in finance, led the way, capturing 1,762 votes, good for 54.25 percent. Kyle Nuss, senior in architectural engineering and Ariel Mendiola, junior in sociology, came in second with 917, or 28.23 percent of total ballots.

"As saddened as we are by the results, we can reflect on the highs of our campaign and re-live this memory forever."

W&P | pg. 8

### Schooley, Unruh move forward to general election, win majority vote

Darrington Clark  
managing editor

When Wildcat 91.9 Radio announced that Eli Schooley and Jake Unruh were moving to the student body president and vice president general elections, a shout of brotherhood resonated in the dining room of Farmhouse Fraternity. Schooley, senior in political science, and Unruh, junior in finance, received 54 percent of the student vote.

"I'm excited for these next five days," Schooley said. "I enjoy working hard, and we'll be doing that this week, and hopefully a year after that."

Schooley said he was grateful for the lead.

"We felt like we'd had a strong last few days, but you never know how this will go," he said.

Supporters of Schooley and Unruh had confidence early on, as they arrived up to an hour early to help set up the watch party.

"From who I've talked to, it seems like they'll move on from here," said Liam Reilly, senior in civil engineering. "It could go any way though. I'm really excited."

From here, the duo plans to continue working to increase student awareness of

their platforms, and the elections in general.

"We want to make a positive impact on K-State, and we want to make that clear to students," Unruh said.

Despite the work effort the team had put in, Unruh still waited until the announcement before giving a sigh of relief.

"I was extremely nervous. You have no clue what's going to happen," Unruh said. "I was okay, though, because everyone put in so much work."

Over 50 people came to Farmhouse to participate in

S&U | pg. 8



Parker Robb | Collegian

Student body vice presidential candidate Jake Unruh answers questions from the audience as his running mate Eli Schooley looks on during the candidate debate held in the K-State Student Union courtyard Tuesday afternoon. Schooley and Unruh's watch party was held at Farmhouse.

### Upcoming sequester to bring changes to Ft. Riley, Manhattan communities

Darrington Clark  
managing editor

With one day remaining before the sequester budget cuts are set to take effect, students, faculty and the Manhattan community are feeling the pressure. At best, only a few aspects of common life will change. At worst, the local economy will be turned upside-down.

"Starting at the end of April to the end of September, we will need to have saved \$46 billion

dollars," said Lt. Col. Elizabeth Robbins, Pentagon spokesperson and U.S. Department of Defense press officer. "Half of these national cuts are coming from the defense department."

Robbins said that the sequester, a group of across-the-board budget cuts the government is imposing Friday to save \$85 billion to help the national deficit, will directly affect Riley County citizens.

"We work side by side with civilians in Fort Riley daily," Robbins said. "Civilians on pay

appropriated by the government will see a 20 percent pay decrease. This will, of course, have effects on the local economy. Imagine if you suddenly received 20 percent less of whatever your income is. It will certainly be felt."

The sequester is the result of

the 2011 Budget Control Act, designed to force Congress to create a compromise on the national debt ceiling. As of today, the plan hasn't worked.

"The government is just going to stop spending money," said Eric Higgins, professor of finance and head of the finance

department. "Sequester is just a fancy word for 'more cutting.'"

The White House and Congress remain in a deadlock over finding a solution to the problem that doesn't force military bases to furlough its workers. With jobs in the balance, the time to figure out a solution rests within the next 24 hours.

"A lot of folks will have reduced hours or be out of a job," Higgins said. "In particular, this will affect the military, and that's a big impact locally. It will slow down the economy, for

sure."

K-State students are predicting the impact of the sequester already. Trying to scramble to save money at the cost of jobs shouldn't be the concern right now, according to Connor Navrude, senior in finance.

"We don't have the economic growth to even worry about the deficit yet," Navrude said. "Congress needs to look at it from a finance perspective. We need to find economic growth

CUTS | pg. 9

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- 31 Chaps
- 32 Workout venue
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- 34 Cookware

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- 36 Cleopatra's slayer
- 37 Dance lesson
- 38 Core
- 40 "I think, therefore I —"
- 41 Massage
- 43 Meager
- 47 Fresh
- 48 Traveling, maybe
- 51 George's brother
- 52 Boyfriend
- 53 Frat party
- 54 Plaything
- 55 Black, poetically
- 56 Stalk
- 1 Smell
- Solution time: 25 mins.

**PUZZLE**

SUDS	BLT	SPAM
ATOP	EER	HALE
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ROSE	ILE	ERNE
EWER	AID	DUST

Yesterday's answer 2-28



## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Feb. 26

**Richard Burke Jones Jr.** of the 1500 block of Givens Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Thomas Gerard Burdick** was booked for misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Karl Onyiye Ndieli**, of

Marlatt Hall, was booked for burglary of a dwelling, misdemeanor theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

**Adrian Maurice Harrison**, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$169.

Compiled by Katie Goerl.

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**I** don't think I'm going to thank liberals for Social Security since my money is going to pay for the current generation's retirement and not my own.

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## For The Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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### CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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**2-28**

## CRYPTOQUIP

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LEV Q S X B Z L C T L U Q R E L -

Y X U Q L L Q T R M V D Q W V Y Q Y C

DVZF DQRQUCTL XZQYS RNCZM.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D LIKE TO PRODUCE A HYBRIDIZED CHINESE FRUIT WITH FUZZY SKIN. IT WOULD BE A PEACHY LITCHI.**

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals T

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By Cheryl L. West

FEBRUARY 28

MARCH 1 & 2 7:30 PM

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7 pm-Union, Little Theatre

Sponsored by SNAC (Sensible Nutrition and body image Choices)

thursday, february 28, 2013

the collegian

page 3

# SNAC events educate campus about eating disorders

Jena Sauber  
edge editor

Feb. 24-March 2 marks National Eating Disorder Awareness Week, a time designed to help bring to light to serious illness, promote positive body image and reduce stigmas surrounding eating disorders.

Through the week, K-State peer educators from Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices (SNAC) work to educate students and faculty on eating disorders through an informational booth at the K-State Student Union and various activities.

"We really just want to make people aware of eating disorders, and that there are resources available," said Megan Norman, senior in dietetics and member of SNAC.

According to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, Inc. (ANAD), a nonprofit dedicated to the prevention and alleviation of eating disorders, as many as 24 million people in the United States experience some form of an eating disorder such as anorexia, bulimia or binge eating disorder. While a majority of these people are female, approximately 10-15 percent are male.

"It's not just females," said Laura Cates, senior in dietetics and member of SNAC. "It's just that [eating disorders] in females are more widely publicized. Eating disorders in males aren't as known."

According to Medical News Today, anorexia nervosa is a psychological disorder in which a person has a distorted self body

image and an irrational fear of being overweight. This leads the person to engage in typically drastic weight-loss measures.

"We want people to know that eating disorders are not a choice," Norman said. "It's a psychological disorder. We want to spread awareness of that."

According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, a person has anorexia nervosa when they weigh 15 percent or more below their ideal weight and have a body mass index of 17.5 or less, a preoccupation with body shape and weight, and a severe fear of putting on weight. For females, the guidelines also include missing

eating, excessive exercise or purging. This pattern may not lead to the person being underweight, which can make the disorder more difficult to detect.

"The signs don't really present themselves outright," Cates said. "Anyone could have it, but it can be difficult to tell sometimes."

While anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa are more commonly known, not all eating disorders fit into one of the two categories. Binge eating, where a person eats a large amount of food at once but doesn't typically engage in purging, is another classification.

There are also categories for Eating Disorders Not Otherwise Specified. Behaviors may include extreme methods of weight regulation such as over-exercising, chronic dieting, the abuse of diet pills, laxatives, enemas, or diuretics (with or without binge eating), chewing and spitting out food and binge eating at lower frequencies than in binge eating disorder. The Eating Disorders Program at Duke University Medical Center reports that about half of its clinical patients fall into the Eating Disorders Not Otherwise Specified category.

"It is a spectrum of diseases," Cates said. "People can have a combination of them together or separately."

According to a study by the ANAD, 91 percent of college females report that they had tried to control their weight by dieting. Twenty-two percent reported that they dieted "often" or "always" to at-

three consecutive menstrual periods.

Bulimia nervosa is also a psychological disorder, although it manifests itself differently. According to Medical News Today, people with bulimia nervosa engage in periods of overeating, which are followed by a feeling of guilt. This guilt leads the person to engage in drastic measures such as crash diets.

**"We want people to know that eating disorders are not a choice. It's a psychological disorder. We want to spread awareness of that."**

Megan Norman  
senior in dietetics and member of SNAC

SNAC | pg. 5



## Late Night

The Collegian Guide to Weekend Food and Drink Specials  
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THIS WEEK'S DEALS	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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<b>blackstone tavern</b> (785) 320-7377 1344 Westloop	<b>\$8 Domestic Buckets</b> <b>\$5 Burger Basket w/ Fries</b> <b>1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm</b>	<b>\$2.50 Domestic Pints</b> <b>\$3 Imports</b> \$6 Pulled Pork Sandwich with Fries <b>1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm</b>	<b>\$2.50 Pounders All Day</b> <b>1/2 Priced Appetizers</b> <b>1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm</b>
<b>Birth Day Saloon</b> 1206 Moro (785) 320-7664	<b>\$1.50 Bottles</b>	<b>Ladies Night!</b>	<b>Happy Hour</b> <b>7 pm - 10 pm</b> <b>99¢ Keystone Pints</b>
<b>Finn's Pub</b> 317 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 776-2119	<b>\$6.25 60 oz.</b> <b>Domestic Pitchers</b> <b>\$1 Mini Bombs</b>	<b>\$2 Rum &amp; Pepsi</b> <b>\$4.50 32 oz. Draws</b> <b>\$1 Mini Bombs</b>	<b>\$4.50 32 oz. Draws</b> <b>\$1 Mini Bombs</b>
<b>hibachi hut</b> (785) 539-9393 608 N. 12th St.	<b>STEAK NIGHT</b> <b>\$10.99</b> <b>CARAFES of SANGRIA</b> <b>\$5.50</b>	<b>\$4.50 Pat O'Brien</b> <b>Hurricanes</b> <b>Seafood Fridays</b> *check it out at <a href="http://hibachihut.com">hibachihut.com</a>	<b>Herb Crusted Prime Rib</b> <b>After 5pm</b> <b>\$4.50 Long Island</b> <b>Iced Teas</b>
<b>JOHNNY KAW'S SPORTS BAR</b> (785) 320-5590 1218 1/2 Moro St.	<b>"DOLLAR NIGHT"</b> <b>18 To Enter</b>	<b>\$1 Draws</b> <b>10pm - 12am</b> <b>Discount with</b> <b>Student ID</b>	<b>\$1 Draws</b> <b>10pm - 12am</b> <b>Discount with</b> <b>Student ID</b>
<b>Mustang Gentleman's Club</b> (785) 238-7571 1330 Grant, Junction City	<b>Happy Hour</b> <b>7:30 - 11:00 pm</b> <b>All alcohol 1/2 price</b>	<b>7:30 - 9:30 pm</b> <b>Free admission with KSU</b> <b>Student ID &amp; Driver's License</b> (21+)	<b>7:30 - 9:30 pm</b> <b>Free admission with</b> <b>Military ID</b> (21+)
<b>O'Malley's ALLEY</b>	<b>\$1.75 Domestic Draws</b> <b>\$2 All Bottles</b>	<b>\$3 Domestic Pints</b> <b>\$2.50 Highlife &amp;</b> <b>Busch Light Bottles</b>	<b>Come see us for</b> <b>the game!</b>
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<b>Tasty China House</b> Thursday: 8pm - 10:30pm Friday: 11pm - 2 am Saturday: 11pm - 2 am 1120 Moro St. 785-320-7768	<b>8pm - 10:30 pm</b> <b>General Tso's Chicken</b> <b>\$7.95</b>	<b>9:30pm - 11pm</b> <b>Sesame Chicken</b> <b>\$7.95</b>	<b>9:30 - 11pm</b> <b>Super fast service &amp;</b> <b>low prices!</b>

## FOOTBALL

## K-State football players hard at work in offseason



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

The football team presented the Big 12 trophy to the crowd and spoke about beginning spring training during half time of the basketball game against Texas at Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 30. Players are expected to attend class regularly as well as keep a decent GPA year-round on top of training for next season.

**Colin Sexton**  
contributing writer

Eat. Lift. Class. Eat. Run. Practice. Eat. Study. Sleep. Repeat. This is the daily schedule for my K-State teammates and I during the winter, when it appears that football season is over. Most fans don't realize that after the

season ends K-State football players put in some of their hardest work.

While most students and fans were mourning the loss of the Fiesta Bowl well into February, we were already working on getting better for the start of next season.

My teammates told me that the winter offseason workouts are the

most strenuous, and now, having gone through them, I can attest that they were telling the truth.

After the first week, I was walking around campus like I had trench foot on both feet. One of our leaders, junior safety Ty Zimmerman, told me that this is where you discover the makeup of your team.

"The offseason is designed to break us down mentally, so it definitely is a test of character," Zimmerman said.

The high expectations the team faces year-round are not just limited to the playing field. Along with all of the football workouts, we are expected to attend classes and maintain a

respectable GPA.

The biggest key to handling the responsibilities of being a student-athlete is time management, according to junior wide receiver, Tyler Lockett.

The average player takes about 15 credit hours of class in the offseason. Along with that comes around four hours of daily football related activities. With so much time and dedication, being a K-State football player is definitely a full-time job.

Senior linebacker Blake Slaughter said that what he has learned during his time at K-State has prepared him for more than just football, but life.

"Kansas State football is the best place to be if you want to grow as a student, athlete and person," Slaughter said.

With all of the hard work comes success. Although the players, myself included, might complain about doing the work at times, it pays off in the fall. While other students were enjoying the snow day last Thursday, my teammates and I were going about our regular lifting and running as if it were warm with a slight chance of beautiful outside.

That kind of no-days-off mentality led to the success we had last fall. Next time you see a K-State football player, don't look at us as just an athlete, but a hard-working student like you.

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

## Smith necessary for Chiefs' improvement



Mark Kern

With big receivers like Dwayne Bowe, Jon Baldwin and Tony Moeaki, the Chiefs can dominate the intermediate passing game with the very accurate Smith.

Smith also does an outstanding job of throwing the ball on the run, and with a running game like the Chiefs have with Charles, it will make the play-action fake nearly impossible for defenses to focus on.

For a 14 team, six pro-bowlers still remain, showing that there is still a lot of major talent on the team. The defense has the capability to be one of the best in the NFL, and with a ton of salary cap space and the No.1 pick, there is potential to go from the worst team in football to a focus of a second-round pick.

The second-round pick would have been nice to have, but to potentially get your starting quarterback for the next six to eight years in Smith was too great an opportunity to pass up. As for my expectations for Smith, I believe he will be the starting quarterback of a playoff team next season.

Mark Kern is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com

## Chiefs sacrificed too much to draft Smith

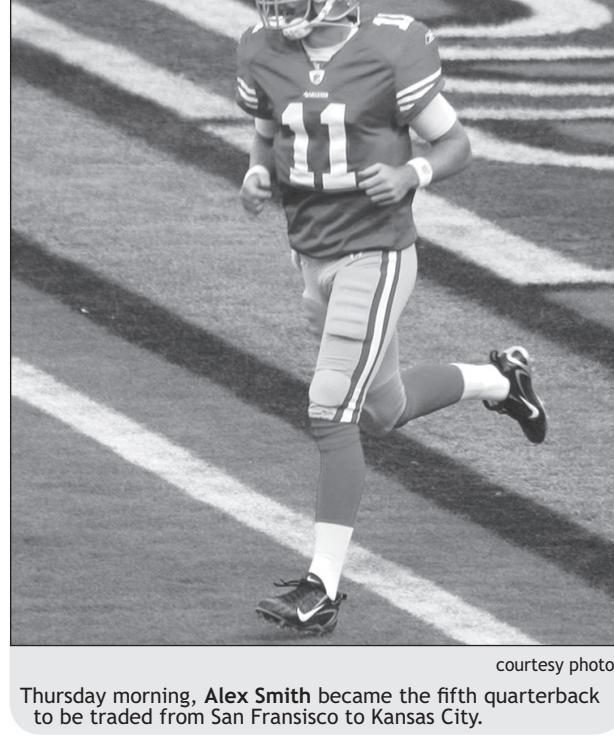


John Zetmeir

The Kansas City Chiefs traded a second round draft pick away for a quarterback who found success on a very strong team. Nope, not talking about Matt Cassel anymore, but Alex Smith.

Yes, Smith was at one point the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL Draft. He also lead the San Francisco 49ers to the NFC Championship game in 2012, and was having another strong season until an injury last year. The only concern with Smith is that he is not a playmaker, but a game manager similar to what Cassel was in his last season with the New England Patriots.

When a team has a strong offensive line, a good running back, a consistent receiving core and a championship caliber defense, game managers might be all you need. Sadly, the Kansas City Chiefs do not have all of that. However, it



Thursday morning, Alex Smith became the fifth quarterback to be traded from San Francisco to Kansas City.

is positive to see the Chiefs making an effort to acquire good experienced players.

I believe Alex Smith can

be a starting quarterback in the NFL, but I also believe the Chiefs should have given away a third and fourth

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## GOLF

## Men's golf team shows positive start to season

**David Embers**  
staff writer

The K-State men's golf team was back in action early this week, finishing ninth in the Snowman Getaway. The tournament was held in Goodyear, Ariz., and was hosted by Palm

Valley Golf Course on Monday and Tuesday.

K-State Head coach Tim Norris was pleased with the team as they continued to get better throughout the tourna-

GOLF | pg. 5

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## Performance group delivers acute portrayal of military resilience



Nicolas Wahl  
staff writer

It was an uncompromisingly honest and emotional performance Wednesday night, as Nichols Theatre played host to the debut presentation of The Joe Goode Performance Group's performance, "Human Kind: What Does it Mean to be Resilient?"

With ninety percent of the spoken lines coming verbatim from the stories and accounts of those coping with the stresses that come with a military lifestyle, there was little theatrical illusion. Truth was abundant, and the emotions were raw for many audience members.

Courtney Hall, freshman in theater, was taken aback by the portrayal of her father's story of resilience.

"It was straight from my dad's mouth. All of it," Hall said. "I've heard that speech [of pulling his soldiers' limbs from the water after an attack] a million times, but tonight it has a whole new meaning."

Hall, who said that at one point she burst into tears during the performance, wasn't the only one in the audience to feel the emotional reality presented on the stage.

Todd Holmberg, director at McCain Auditorium, was another.

"Seeing these almost naked souls baring themselves on stage to a complete stranger, wow," Holmberg said. "I was sitting next to one of the family members and I purposely did not look at her face for fear that I would start crying."

The 18-month process required countless back and forth interactions between Brianne Goff, director of the Institute for the Health and Security of Military Families at K-State, Art DeGroat, director of Military Affairs for K-State, and a number of military personnel and their families. Goode and his dance troupe finalized the performance earlier this week before taking it to the stage in front of an invitation crowd.

"We had several conversations before it dawned on us that the perfect population that Joe [Goode] could reach out to was the military, because they deal with issues of resiliency

every single day," Holmberg said.

Goff discussed the process and individuals' openness to share their thoughts.

"I've known some of these folks for years," Goff said. "I reached out to some of the people that I knew who had unique stories and who I thought would respond back. Some weren't comfortable sharing their stories, but some were very open."

Goff said those who shared their stories were made aware of the purpose of the performance, and believed that honesty in portrayal played a factor in their candor.

Goode was adamant about the necessity of portraying the stories as directly as possible through his group's mediums of modern dance, spoken word and music.

"If you made it up, it would be 'theatrical' in a very empty way, and that would not work," Goode said. "The fact that it is real material from real people is what allows it to resonate, and what allows us to feel so invested in it as audience members or performers."

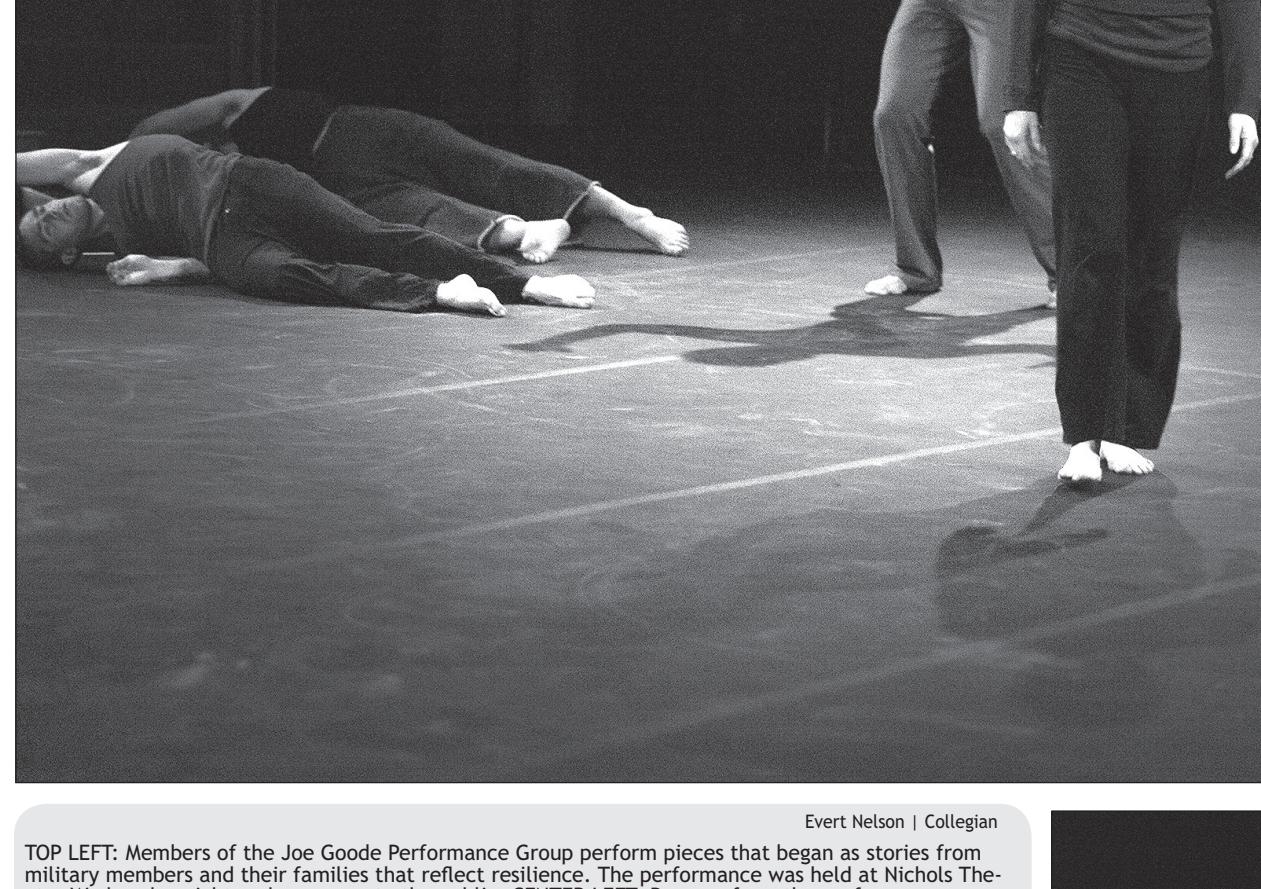
This honesty is something that Hall found comfort in.

"I was kind of afraid, coming out of the interview, that they might ham it up a little bit, because I've been a part of so many things that others have done that to," Hall said. "When I came and watched tonight it wasn't that way. I was bawling."

DeGroat, who has spent many years of his life dealing with and helping others deal with the idea of resiliency and its ongoing struggle, noted the idea's realistic portrayal in the performance.

"They communicated the essence of the resilience challenge in military veterans in ways that mere words cannot express," DeGroat said. "Resilience is seen as a process that has a successful conclusion, but as a human phenomenon I think that is not the case."

DeGroat said that the performance's message—that resilience is a coping process and an ongoing struggle—helped him, and he believed it could help many others dealing with the continuing struggles presented in their lives.



Evert Nelson | Collegian

TOP LEFT: Members of the Joe Goode Performance Group perform pieces that began as stories from military members and their families that reflect resilience. The performance was held at Nichols Theater Wednesday night and was open to the public. CENTER LEFT: Dancers from the performance group and the shadows they make help to tell the military stories the group presents. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe Goode begins his group's performance by telling a personal story from a military member. The pencil he holds becomes part of the piece.

## Big 12 black student government conference returns to K-State

Jakki Thompson  
staff writer

Today, the 36th Annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government, with this year's theme "The Talented Tenth: Redefining Black Student Leadership" returns to K-State after having not been here since 2004.

More than 600 students from more than 31 schools, both in and out of conference, will be coming to K-State for personal growth.

"This conference will focus on development of the individual, as well as develop everyone as a leader," said Jordan Walker, junior in finance and committee chair of the planning committee for the event. "We are redefining how to be a black leader. When we talk about how our ancestors—they used to be able to do things like sit-ins and they were effective. Sit-ins wouldn't be so effective today. At this conference, we will discuss the issues of today and figure out how to solve them."

Vuna Adams III, junior in finance and public relations chair of the planning com-

mittee, said that he wants the event's attendees to take what they get from the workshops and speakers, and go back to their homes to give back to their communities.

"People in the past had it a little bit harder than we do now," Adams said. "People in the future will have it a little bit harder than we do now. We need to continue to bring information back and apply it within our own communities. This trickle down process within the black community will allow it to continue to grow."

Many nationally-known speakers will be coming to K-State to present and speak at this conference. Devin T. Robinson X will be speaking tonight, and Jonathan Sprinkles, Marc Lamont Hill and Steve Perry will be presenting on Friday. Myra Gordon, Frances Cress Welsing and Kevin Powell will be speaking on Saturday.

"Knowledge is power," said KeNeice Musgrove, junior in hotel and restaurant management and hospitality chair of the planning committee. "When students and speakers come to K-State,

we want them to understand what true hospitality is. African-American culture is welcoming, and we want to focus on that."

The closing events each day are focused more toward social interaction. Friday night, the conference has facilitated a Gospel Extravaganza in which Alexis Spight is featured. The Big 12 Conference Step Show will be featured at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night. Students involved or not in the conference are welcome to attend the step show.

There will also be a career and vendor fair. Musgrove said she is excited for the fair for the opportunity it provides to network with professionals, as well as with fellow African-American leaders.

The 36th Annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government will be taking place from today until Sunday, March 3.

"It's exciting for people to come to a place where everyone has the same mindset as you," Walker said. "Everyone is here to improve themselves as leaders, to become the best leaders they can."

Cates agreed.

"The people portrayed in the media shouldn't be goals," Cates said.

Eating disorders can lead to more than weight loss, and have the highest mortality rate of any mental disorder. Prolonged anorexia nervosa can lead to a slowed heart rate, low blood pressure, loss of bone and muscle mass, dehydration and fainting or lightheadedness. While mortality rates due to eating disorders are

tempt to maintain their desired weight.

Stress can make college a difficult time to maintain weight and a positive body image, which can sometimes lead to the feeling of needing to diet, Cates said.

"College can be difficult," Cates said. "There is a lot of stress from living situations and work load."

Media is often blamed for portraying "ideal" body shapes and weights that are unhealthy or simply unattainable in real life. These unrealistic expectations can lead people, both male and female, to turn to extreme diets in an attempt to "measure up." According to ANAD, the "ideal" body type featured in advertising and media is possessed naturally by only 5 percent of Americans.

"Media plays a large role in the way 'beauty' is portrayed — in stick thin, size zero models," Norman said. "This typically isn't healthy or normal for people."

There is a difference between watching calories and exercising, and eating disorders, said Norman.

"When you are doing it for your own appearance, and not to be and feel healthy," Norman said. "Sometimes, it can become an obsession and that also isn't good."

Earlier this week, peer educators ran a booth in the Union to help inform visitors about positive body image, eating disorder awareness, prevention and other related topics. Tuesday night, the group held a Zumba workout in the student union to encourage positive physical activity.

"We want to raise awareness about eating disorders, and that there are routes to getting help either for themselves or for someone they know," Cates said.

This evening at 7 p.m., the group will host speaker Doris Smeltzer in the Union's Little Theater. Smeltzer, author of "Andrea's Voice," will speak about her daughter's battle with bulimia. The event is free and open to the public.

"We are excited for it," Norman said. "We think she will help people know that they aren't alone. By putting it on, we also want people to know that they can come to us for resources and help."

The group has deemed tomorrow "Fearless Friday: A Day Without Dieting." According to the SNAC website, the day is designed to "take a break from the diet mentality and enjoy your favorite food guilt-free. Reflect on all the wonderful things in life that can occupy your time and thoughts. See how empowering a day of self-acceptance can be!"

"It is really taking everything that this week has been about, putting it all together, and loving yourself for yourself and being healthy," Norman said.

For more information about SNAC, visit <http://www.k-state.edu/lafene/SNAC/index.htm> or contact advisor Dianna Schalles at [diannas@ksu.edu](mailto:diannas@ksu.edu). For nutritional services, contact K-State's Nutrition Services at Lafene Health Center at (785) 532-6544.

## Employee retires after 29 years

Mike Stanton  
assistant news editor

The K-State Student Union is saying goodbye to one of its longest-tenured employees. Nancy Umscheid, who has spent the better part of three decades as a breakfast cook and dinner line server at the Union, celebrated her retirement with a party Wednesday afternoon in the Bluemont Room.

According to Umscheid, her fondest memories of working at K-State were of interacting with the students.

"Just knowing the students, getting to meet them—they were like my own kids," she said. "They're just family to me. I get to know them when they first come in; I get to know them on a one-to-one basis, and they become like family."

## GOLF | Head coach Tim Norris hopes team will "keep building"

Continued from page 4

ment.

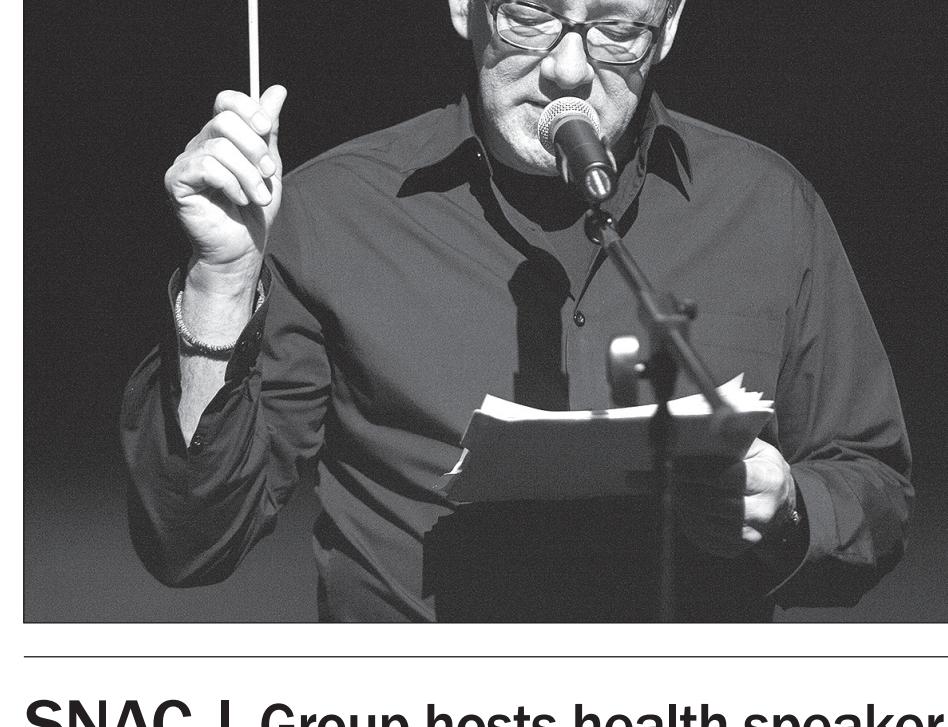
"Today was an improvement," Norris said. "Again, we have got to step it up, but I did see some [positive] signs today, and we probably played the best we have so far this spring. We just need to keep building on that."

Continued from page 4

K-State was led by senior Curtis Yonke and junior Daniel Wood, who finished 17th and 21st respectively.

Next up for the Wildcats is the Lexus Classic in Fresno, Calif. It is a two-day tournament hosted by Belmont Country Club and will take place next Monday and Tuesday.

Name	Score	Strokes	Standing
Curtis Yonke	+1	217	17th
Daniel Wood	+2	218	21st
Ben Juffer	+8	224	39th
Kyle Weldon	+8	224	39th
Matt Green	+12	228	65th



## SNAC | Group hosts health speaker

Continued from page 1

difficult to calculate because many patients often pass away due to organ failure or outside complications, according to ANAD, the mortality rate for anorexia nervosa is approximately 4 percent.

The health effects of bulimia nervosa are similar in that the body is routinely deprived of needed nutrients, but negative effects also include those from regular vomiting. Regular purging can result in electrolyte and chemical imbalances which can lead to an irregular heartbeat and decline in cardiac function. Regular vomiting can also lead to gastrointestinal irregularity and distress, as well as esophagus damage. While similarly difficult to measure, the ANAD reports the mortality rate for bulimia nervosa as 3.9 percent.

There is a difference between watching calories and exercising, and eating disorders, said Norman.

"When you are doing it for your own appearance, and not to be and feel healthy," Norman said. "Sometimes, it can become an obsession and that also isn't good."

Cates agreed.

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"We want to raise awareness

# SPRING

page 6

the collegian

thursday, february 28, 2013

## Attractions abundant in Manhattan over spring break



Jacob Allan

the happiest place on Earth?" Doyen asked.

Manhattan is an entirely different town during times when students are away, such as spring break and the summer months. The drop in population can make these times great for discovering the attractions it holds, as traffic and activity is often reduced.

This is the first year that the Flint Hills Discovery Center,

315 S. 3rd St., will be open during spring break. Karen Hibbard, vice president of Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, described the new attraction as an "interaction museum piece" and a "must-see."

The price of admission for students is \$7. There is a 15 minute film that runs throughout the day.

"It talks about the burns,

seasons and touches your senses," Hibbard said.

If spring break brings warm weather, there are plenty of outdoor options for entertainment and relaxation. CiCo, Anneberg and City Park all have spaces for recreation or picnics.

The Sunset Zoo, 2333 Oak St., has over 250 animals from tigers to primates. It also features a butterfly garden and a

unique rain garden. The zoo is open seven days a week from noon to 5 p.m. Adult admission is \$4.

K-State athletics also offers inexpensive entertainment over spring break. The K-State baseball team will be in full swing with games against West Virginia University, Minnesota University and Bethune Cookman University for a total of eight games over break. All

students can get free admission with a student ID.

The 35th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration is Saturday, March 16. Visitors can start the day off at Kite's Bar and Grille for the Blarney Breakfast of green eggs and ham, followed by a 2 mile fun walk/run and a 10 K race. The St. Patrick's Day Parade starts in City Park at noon. Registration for the walk/run is \$20 for runners and \$15 for walkers until March 12. Registration prices increase to \$25 for runners and \$20 for walkers after March 12.

If the weather isn't sunny over spring break, the Carmike Seth Childs 12 movie theater offers indoor entertainment.

"Popular movies for young adults will be 'Jack the Giant Slayer,' 'Oz the Great and Powerful,' and 'The Incredibles Burt Wonderstone,'" said Dustin Moore, staff leader at Carmike Seth Childs 12 movie theater.

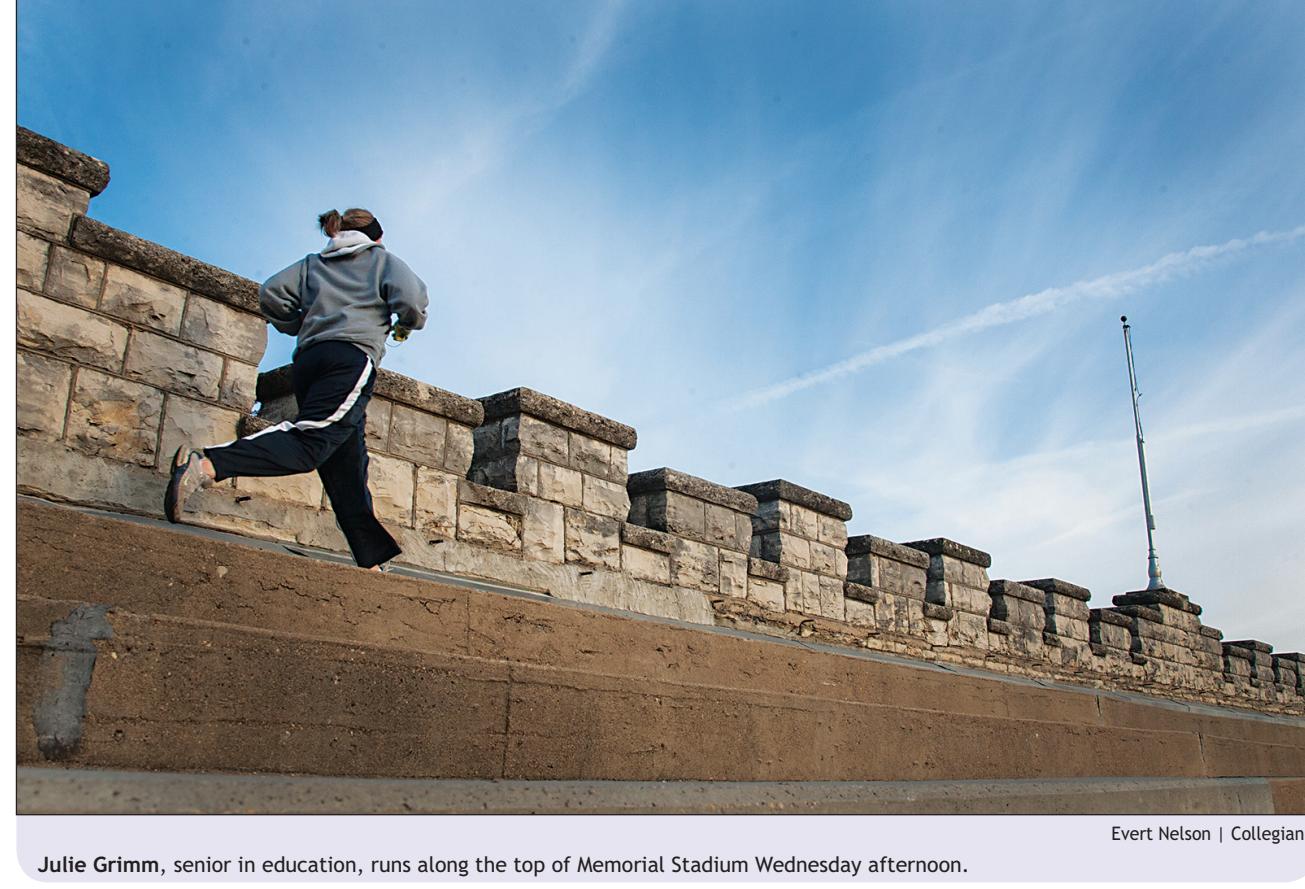
Students receive a discounted price of \$7.50 for movie tickets, and super-bargain matinees between 4 and 5:30 p.m. are only \$5.50.

If sandy beaches or a hometown visit aren't in your spring break plans, it's important to take a second look at the "Little Apple" and discover what it has to offer.

"The biggest challenge of college students is you forget you have a wonderful community to explore," Hibbard said.

For more information on Manhattan's attractions, visit <http://www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/>

Jacob Allan is a junior in open option. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com)



Julie Grimm, senior in education, runs along the top of Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

Evert Nelson | Collegian

## Steps for staying safe while traveling, securing valuables at home



Jena Sauber

If your spring break plans include out-of-town travel, your belongings will be left alone for anywhere from several days up to a week. This can entice criminals looking for empty houses or unlocked cars to prey on.

Taking extra precautions to not tip off strangers that you are enjoying the sunny beaches of Padre Island or getting some rest and relaxation in your hometown will help ensure you return to Manhattan happy and safe.

### Facebook

Posting status updates or pictures of your vacation on Facebook, Twitter or any other social network may be fun, but these send red flags to people who see them. Your friends might just be jealous that you are living it up in the Bahamas, but to a potential burglar your "Just landed! #soexcited #springbreak2013" is a green light that you aren't home. Wait until after you return to post pictures, Tweet or update your status.

### Mail

If you live in an apartment building or house where your mail, newspapers or door flyers are visible to others, ar-

range to have a friend or family member stop by your house every day or two to remove the papers. A pile of mail, newspapers or flyers stuck on a door can help clue people in that you aren't home. If you are going to be gone for an extended period of time, some people delay their mail and pick it up when they get back. The Manhattan Post Office phone number is (785) 539-4450, and The Mercury phone number is (785) 776-2200.

### Put Documents in the Cloud

If you aren't taking all your electronics with you, secure all important documents and files in a "cloud" service, or back them up with external harddrives. Losing a laptop or other device can be expensive and a hassle, but losing irreplaceable documents or photos can have much greater and more permanent consequences. Google Docs and Flickr are two services that can help secure and save documents, even if an actual laptop or other device gets stolen.

### Leave Discretely

Packing the car while still inside the garage is an inconspicuous way to get ready to go. Since most apartments and many rental houses don't have garages, packing during non-peak traffic times is recommended. Loading up the trunk before the main, and visible, cab can also keep others from knowing of your travel plans before you leave.

Beyond day-of precautions, leaving town for an extended period of time actually requires most tenants to notify their landlord.

"It's required by most leases that if you are going to be gone for more than seven days at a time that you let your landlord know," said Justin Scott, director of Consumer and Tenant Affairs. "This is to cover your bases with your landlord."

If possible, Scott suggested that travelers take important items home or to another secure location.

"If you have valuables and you can take them somewhere, either your home or somewhere else safe, you should try to do that," Scott said.

Although it won't help prevent a theft, renters' insurance can help compensate financial damages caused by theft, natural disasters or other crises.

"Renters insurance covers most things like theft, so if you don't have renters insurance, that's something they should have," Scott said. "If you get broken into, or your house gets damaged in weather, your landlord's insurance doesn't cover you. You need to have renters' insurance."

If a student returns and finds that a theft or other damage has occurred, the first and most important step is to call the police, Scott said.

"Any time there is a robbery, you've obviously got to call the police," Scott said. "Even if you are making an insurance claim, they are going to require the police call."

### Safety while traveling

Karlin Webster, study

abroad office director, says that for students traveling over break, whether domestic or international, it is important to practice safety measures to ensure personal safety and the security of valuables.

"We recommend that students only carry small amounts of cash and leave any valuables at home. They should only carry their passport when they actually really need it," Webster said.

In addition, measures can be taken to limit the damage if personal documents like credit cards do get stolen or lost.

"Keep credit card numbers written down and stored somewhere safe so that if the cards were to be lost or stolen, you have the numbers and can call and cancel the cards,"

Webster said.

Webster also warns travelers to be wary of using an ATM.

"ATM skimmers are becoming more common, especially abroad. They are installed inside the ATM and can steal your pin number," Webster said. "Go only to ones in well-lit areas or inside banks."

One of the biggest ways to ensure safety can also be one of the hardest, Webster said.

"One thing is just not being a tourist," Webster said. "That can be hard. Pulling out a map if you are lost, or pulling out big wads of money can signal that you are a tourist and make you an easy target. Having your iPad or iPod, or other things that may make you be perceived as wealthy, can

make students an easy target, too."

Whether your spring break plans include jet-setting to another country or simply spending a few days with high school friends, being conscious of possible safety threats both at home and while traveling can help ensure a safe and positive spring break.

Scott's advice for out-of-town travelers and Manhattan-stayers is one of common courtesy.

"Just keep an eye out for your neighbors if you are in town, as you hope they would for you," Scott said.

Jena Sauber is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com)

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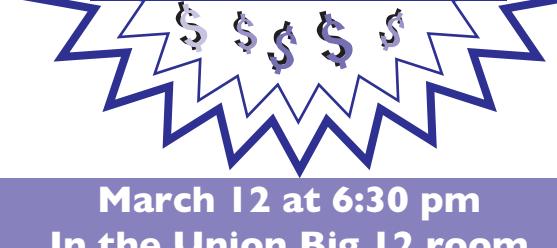
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# BREAK

thursday, february 28, 2013

the collegian

page 7

## Students learn business in Europe

Som Kandur  
staff writer

For students looking for an opportunity to experience a new culture and broaden their horizons, the K-State college of business has a solution. Twenty-two students will be stamping their passports to head to London and Munich on a faculty-led study abroad trip over the spring break.

"I've always been very global-minded, and everything I teach here at K-State is globally centered," said Swinder Janda, marketing professor and Robert M. Edgerley Chair in Global Business here at K-State. "I love to travel, so this is a good way to combine that and my love for teaching to do something productive."

A faculty-led trip is a study abroad option that provides students with international exposure for a shorter period of time and at a fraction of the cost of semester or year-long trips. Faculty members from different academic disciplines guide students on trips to various foreign countries around the world during university breaks and intersession periods during the school year. The trips usually fall under the course requirements and require completion of coursework both before and after the trip.

This will be Janda's ninth trip

to Europe with students. This year's trip will involve a visit to the famous BMW production facility located outside Munich, along with a trip to the BMW museum at the luxurious and

**"It makes the students think outside the box while creating initiative, maturity and is a lesson in diversity,"**

**Swinder Janda**  
marketing professor

innovative "BMW Welt."

"I don't believe in going abroad and sitting in a room while someone is talking to you for two hours, and neither do the students," Janda said.

The goal of the trip is to help students see successful companies and learn more about business. Janda believes that trips like these are an opportunity for students to witness the workings of one of the world's best facilities and further develop their competency in their field of interest first-hand.

But the trip isn't just about business. Janda also encourages his students to use the free time they have to explore the cities they are in and absorb the culture apart from the guided tours that are included in the program.

Janda believes that it is important for students to get out of their comfort zone and experience new things while abroad.

"It makes the students think outside the box while creating initiative, maturity and is a lesson in diversity,"

**Swinder Janda**  
marketing professor

last year to London, Paris and Munich. Grafel was initially skeptical about spending a week in Europe, but quickly changed her mind once she got there.

"I was nervous. Adjusting to a new culture, not being able to understand people or get around as comfortably as back home was always a big concern," Grafel said. "It definitely did get me out of my comfort zone and opened my eyes to a different part of the world."

The business aspect of the trip also helped her apply classroom knowledge, Grafel said.

"It was interesting to see how business works in other countries," Grafel said. "You read about it but to actually see it for yourself is an exciting experience."

Jackie Spahn, graduate student in accounting, agreed that faculty-led programs such as the ones lead by Janda are ben-

eficial experiences.

"[They are] perfect for someone like me because, as a junior in college, it was nice to gain a unique perspective of all the different businesses we were able to visit and have quite a few surprises along the way," Spahn said.

If the cost is what is keeping students away from studying abroad, financial aid packages and scholarships are available to students from the university's study abroad office or individual colleges.

"The study abroad office offers 20 \$2,000 scholarships to qualifying students, but as the trips are part of a class that gives college credit, the cost of the trips can be claimed by financial aid," said Joe Milostan, study abroad office advisor. "We also support students in other forms by helping them with their visa requirements for the trip."

Regardless of the location or duration of the experience, studying abroad while in college is a beneficial choice, Milostan said.

"The world is becoming more interdependent and almost any major or discipline a student is studying in is affected by global issues," Milostan said. "The ability of a student to understand and interact with people from different cultures is not only a benefit, but a requirement to be successful in a global society."

## Top 10 best, most dangerous spring break destinations

Jena Sauber  
edge editor

According to U.S. News Travel, the top 10 spring break destinations for 2013 are:

1. Miami, Fla.
2. South Padre Island, Texas
3. Cancun, Mexico
4. Puerto Vallarta, Mexico
5. Bahamas
6. Puerto Rico
7. Jamaica
8. Cabo San Lucas, Mexico
9. Playa del Carmen, Mexico
10. Sanibel Island, Fla.

According to USA Today, the following popular spring break destinations rank in the top 10 most dangerous locations. Rankings are based on violent crimes data, FBI crime statistics, car crashes and murder rates.

1. Orlando, Fla.
2. Daytona Beach, Fla.
3. Las Vegas
4. Myrtle Beach, S.C.
5. West Palm Beach, Fla.
6. South Padre Island, Texas
7. New Orleans
8. Panama City, Fla.
9. Jacksonville, Fla.
10. Miami, Fla.

The only destination in the midwest ranked in the top 25 was Steamboat Springs, Colo., which was ranked No. 21.

## K-State students volunteer across the country during spring break



photo courtesy of Bethany Roy

Alternative Spring Break travelers learned about Native American culture and assisted disabled and elderly people while working for Project A in Tahlequah, Okla. last spring break.

Val Good-Turney  
staff writer

While some students will be heading to the beaches of Miami or the mountains of Colorado for their spring breaks, approximately 40 K-State students will be participating in service projects as part of the Alternative Breaks program.

Alternative Breaks is a program put on by the School of Leadership Studies, and has

been around K-State since 1989 as part of the Community Service Program. Alternative Breaks enable students to utilize their university breaks to volunteer in different places around the country.

Kayla Day, junior in marketing and one of the student coordinators for Alternative Breaks, thinks the trips are a great way to experience other cultures, even within the United States.

"There are so many other

cultures and types of people that this allows you the chance to experience; being a part of their culture, being a part of their life for a week," Day said. "It adds to your perspective on who people are and how I can value them for who they are and where they're from."

This semester, Alternative Breaks will be taking five eight-person groups to different cities across the U.S. Each location will have a specific service focus area. One group

will be visiting Chicago, Ill. to help out with the Boys & Girls Club of America, and another group will be going to Memphis, Tenn. to assist the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Other sites include Taos, N.M., Houston, Texas, and the newest location, Denver, Colo.

Trisha Gott, assistant director for service learning in the School of Leadership Studies, admires the dedication of the students going on these trips.

"I think the coolest thing about 'alternative breakers' is that they really are taking time that is a vacation time and they're serving," Gott said. "This group of students that goes is dynamic and they've got a commitment to the community; and they've got a commitment to the world that allows them to take risks and really think about what their impact will be."

All K-State students are eligible to apply for Alternative Breaks, even if they are not involved with the School of Leadership Studies.

"More of our 'breakers' than not are not Leadership Studies minors," Gott said. "It is a great way for them to get connected with leadership through an applied lens, so by going on a break and serving you have an opportunity to practice leadership in the community."

If students want to participate in the program, they have to apply, which can be done through the School of Leadership's website. An interview process helps select the students who get to participate in the program. The students pay a flat rate of \$250, which covers all the week's expenses.

work. The School of Leadership plans to put on shorter, more local volunteer trips about once a month during the fall semester. These weekend trips only cost \$10 for students.

Regardless of how students choose to get involved with Alternative Breaks, Roy thinks they provide a valuable experience and that students from all backgrounds can learn a lot.

"It's not just going and putting a band-aid on for a week," Roy said. "It's kind of like, 'Okay, why is this even a problem in the first place?' and 'What does that mean for me?' or maybe 'How can I connect my major or what I'm learning to this social issue and maybe take action in the future?'"

For more information about Alternative Breaks, you can email [altbreak@ksu.edu](mailto:altbreak@ksu.edu).

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## Despite weather cancellations, many employers, students attend career fair

Sean Frye  
staff writer

Around 600 students flock to the ballroom of the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon for the Business and Hospitality Career Fair. About 80 potential employers set up booths to talk to students and collect resumes.

However, the recent snow and inclement weather forced 19 businesses to cancel their appearances, which had some students grumbling about lost opportunities.

"There was a good amount of companies that I wanted to talk to that didn't show," said David Korth, senior in marketing. "That was kind of a letdown."

Regardless of the cancellations, most students saw the career fair, which was put on by Career and Employment Services, as a successful event.

"I think the college of business does a great job setting stuff up like this, and K-State does a great job of promoting their students to other companies," said Jeffrey Norris, senior in marketing. "Two

of the companies that I was most interested in both actually weren't able to make it today."

Potential employers ranging from Target, GFM Sports-wear, Longhorn Steakhouse, and companies located around the country were all on hand to talk to students about available positions.

According to Meghan Krembel, a human resources business partner with Target who represented the company at the career fair, businesses like Target that have locations in Manhattan tend to be more appealing to K-State students.

"I think that being here—it helps us meet candidates at the career fair, and then we can go and schedule an interview immediately and then go and have a job shadow at the store here," Krembel said. "If they have questions [about] what it means to be an intern or an executive manager, they can go directly to the store."

As is traditional with most career fairs, a branch of the United States military was also present looking for potential recruits. On Wednesday,

day, the Marine Corps was on hand.

The representative from the Marines, who almost had

to cancel at the last minute because of heavy snow in Kansas City, said that he was there looking for students

who want to make something of themselves.

"This is where the students are, and the ones that are ac-

tively seeking to make themselves better are here," said Staff Sgt. Ty Ryan. "From every career fair, I probably will only talk to one student who truly meets all the requirements and who truly wants to do it."

The fair lasted five hours over the course of Wednesday afternoon, which gave ample time for students to stop by before, after or between classes to chat and drop off resumes.

Wednesday's fair was particularly geared towards students in business management as well as hospitality. Career and Employment Services puts on numerous career fairs throughout the year, with their biggest one in the fall at Bramlage Coliseum. However, students at Wednesday's fair seemed to like the open-ended atmosphere of the fair in the Union versus the crowd at the one in Bramlage.

"It works perfectly with my schedule today; I like it a lot better here than Bramlage," Korth said. "I feel more comfortable here because there aren't long lines."



Michelle Allison, junior in human resources, talks to Jasmine Phillips, student manager from Southwestern Advantage, about internship opportunities at the business and hospitality career fair in the KSU ballroom on Wednesday afternoon.

## N&M | Hard road ahead

Continued from page 1

nization. "I've worked with Kyle Nuss for over four years in SGA. You want somebody adequate, and somebody that knows the ins and outs of SGA, and I think he'd be very fitting to run the office."

Williams also said that Nuss' and Mendiola's connections throughout the university will help them represent the entire student body.

"It's the interconnectedness that they have with the community," Williams said. "It's not just with the multicultural community, but they have a lot of ins and outs with the Greeks, they have a lot of ins and outs with SGA, they've both been a part of it so they have the knowledge that you need going into it. They're making legitimate plans that can be achieved in a short time."

One of the main points on Nuss and Mendiola's platform is improving the Student Union experience. Among their ideas for the Union are increased retail options, an expanded study area and a new location

for the cramped Multicultural Student Organization office.

"They want to promote multicultural diversity in the future, and they want to make Holtz Hall into the new MSO office," said Karen Roman, senior in family studies and human services.

Career and Employment Services, which is currently located in Holtz, will relocate to the new Welcome Center when it is constructed, leaving a vacancy that Nuss and Mendiola believe should be filled by the MSO.

In addition to updating the Union, Nuss and Mendiola intend to focus on improving small, multi-use classrooms and increasing funding opportunities for student groups.

With a little over a week until the general election, the two plan to be back on the campaign trail, working hard to reach voters.

"We're just going to keep it going," said Mendiola. "We're going to hit it harder. We've been hitting it pretty hard this past week, but multiply that by two."

## W&P | Not giving up

Continued from page 1

port to the Wilen-Painter campaign.

"It's a unique, fresh idea that can bring something completely new to student life and campus," Stroth said. "The other two candidates are great, but I feel like Blair and Brandon did a good job of thinking outside the box."

Despite the loss, the duo remained optimistic. Both Wilen and Painter said that they planned to continue pushing for their ideas to be implemented regardless of titles.

"We don't see why we can't still achieve what we want to and enhance the K-State experience," Painter said.

After the results were announced, the Wilen-Painter campaign and supporters made their way through Aggieville to Johnny Kaw's, where a more festive mood emanated from the Nuss-Mendiola supporters, to con-

gratulate their opponents.

"I talked to Ariel after everything and told him good luck," Wilen said. "He actually told me 'We admire you guys' so that was nice to hear. We didn't come in here for third place so it's rough, but you got to see where you can go from here. I think there's too much excitement behind some of our ideas to just forget about them so we'll see what happens with that."

Shortly after the fate of their campaign was decided, Painter officially endorsed Nuss and Mendiola as candidates, and as of last night Wilen had not yet offered an endorsement.

"Like we said before, it's a win-win situation," Painter said. "I know these guys can go get stuff done and I know they'll do a great job. We wish the best of luck to them, but we will continue to try and help some of our ideas become reality."

## S&U | Work continues

Continued from page 1

the watch party and support Schooley and Unruh. The team's dedication was the topic of conversation for many.

"I support them because I really like their platform," said Stephanie Hughes, sophomore in business administration. "I think they're incredible people, and they're so dedicated to the K-State students."

People close to Schooley and Unruh with past experience with the pair felt that the win was well deserved.

"I've gotten to know them over the last few years," said Allie Niederee, junior in kinesiology. "They amaze me. They're really passionate about what they do; they're so dedicated, and they have the experience."

Among the supporters in the crowd of cheers and celebration were Schooley's parents, John and Marcy Schooley. The couple said they weren't at all surprised to see their son running for office.

"He's always loved leadership positions," Marcy said. "He's had an interest in it for a long time. I'm not really surprised."

After the watch party, Schooley said that he would meet with Unruh to prepare for the second round of candidate debates, scheduled for today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union. Schooley said that the plan remains the same.

"We'll be continuing the work that we've been doing and talking one on one with students about our platforms and ideas," Schooley said.

Unruh agreed that the work was not yet over.

"We'll continue to get the word out, what we want to do for students," Unruh said. "It's going to take a lot more from here."

Schooley and Unruh's supporters will also be out this week, hanging flyers and selling t-shirts. The pair's supporters plan to remain as dedicated as the candidates are, win or lose.

"I'll stick with them to the end," Hughes said.

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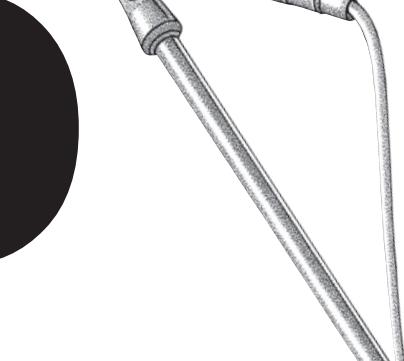
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## CUTS | Sequester will likely affect financial aid, grants for future students

Continued from page 1

before we start."

"The current standstill that the Budget Control Act was written to avoid was unavoidable," Navrude said.

"I feel like this is something that's been recurring for a while," Navrude said, in reference to national budget problems imposed by the government. "There's always bickering and back-and-forth until literally the day before. Everyone involved is so stubborn."

K-State faculty as well as students recognize the pattern.

"We've had a number of times Congress has kicked the can down the road in regards to budget," said Dan Kuester,

director of undergraduate studies in economics. "The idea was that people would face the problems instead of deal with the forced cuts."

The cutting will strike the military the hardest, requiring them to cut funds for more than just pay.

"We're also going to substantially cut money for base facility maintenance," Robbins said of the Fort Riley base. "We're going to cut money from training as well. We're prioritizing those who are deploying in the next few months, but those who aren't may not receive immediate training."

Cuts such as these will surge the nation should the sequester pass on Friday. K-State

took a proactive approach and researched the other effects of the sequester. The results prove displeasing for future students.

"We've done some checking, and it won't affect government student aid until 2014," said Larry Moeder, assistant vice president of student financial assistance. "Then Pell Grants could be reduced, by as much as 5 percent."

The governmental financial aid provided to students through FAFSA and Pell Grants will take a hit from the sequester, perhaps a palpable one for students who do not immediately apply for the funds next year. Colin Huerter, junior in political science, believes that

the importance of the issue is what's keeping the government from solving it.

"This has a lot to do with education, employment and military, which are dividing issues already," Huerter said. "The sequester will be an issue where the dividing lines will need to be flushed out."

The politics of the decision complicate the issue quite a bit, according to Kuester.

"You don't ever really simplify this," Kuester said. "The projected debt for 2013 is \$900 billion, so this sequester will only solve less than 1 percent of what we'll owe."

If Congress doesn't provide an alternative solution for the sequester today, the budget

cuts will go into effect at 12 a.m. Friday unopposed.

"Students need to realize that this will affect them more than they know," Navrude said. "I'm a little scared, just with my personal investments. The stock market might take a hit too, I guess we'll see."

Students such as Navrude and Huerter feel that the responsibility shouldn't be cast back and forth between governmental houses, but settled on all of us.

"As of right now, no party is

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home from their jobs, to their families, and that's what's going to be altered."

With the overall national debt resting at \$16 trillion, some sort of action needs to be taken, says Higgins, and it will.

"It's hard to tell what's gonna happen, but we managed to get past the fiscal cliff. When push comes to shove, we can get something done," Higgins said.

Huerter, though he said that the work it would take would be expensive and painstaking, agrees.

"As one of my professors eloquently put, 'We're on a bit of a time clock, but that seems to be when Congress does its best work,'" Huerter said.

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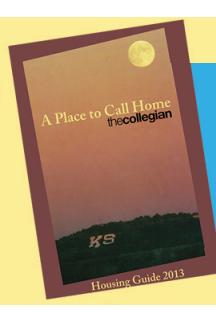
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**3 Bedrooms**   **4 Bedrooms**  
1513 Pipher   432 Butterfield  
1518 College Ave.   436 Butterfield  
2401 Himes   512 Denison

**785.587.9000**

[www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com](http://www.emeraldpropertymanagement.com)

**5 Bedrooms**  
617 Bluemont  
1200 Fremont  
921 Village Dr.  
2613 Rogers  
2104 Elm

**1 Bedrooms**   **2 Bedrooms**  
1008 Ratone #A   701 N. 9th  
2006 College View   1114 Bertrand  
1021 Quivera   512 N. 11th  
321 Poliska   1200 Fremont  
1306 N Manhattan   930 Fremont  
814 Leavenworth   523 Moro  
909 Leavenworth   2014 Seaton  
430 Moro   363 N 14th  
330 Kearney   830 Moro  
1017 Laramie   715 S. 9th St.  
323 Poliska   1620 Fairview  
1308 N. Manhattan  
220 N. Juliette

**3 Bedrooms**   **4 Bedrooms**  
412 S. 15th   250 Westwood  
848 Mission  
824 Fremont  
2417 Himes Rd.

**5 Bedrooms**  
250 Westwood



Our office is located off of Seth Child by Target & Panera.



...for June, July & August 2013!

206 SOUTHWIND PLACE STE. 1A